

The Courier

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COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

The Courier is authorized to announce
JESSE K. LEWIS

of Carter county as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce
WALTER M. GARDNER

of West Liberty as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce
R. T. KENNARD

of Olive Hill as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Courier is authorized to announce
C. C. MAY

of Woodbend as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly from Morgan county on the Democratic ticket in the August primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce
D. H. PERRY

of West Liberty as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly from Morgan County on the Democratic ticket in the August Primary.

FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

New farmers' leaflets issued by the Kentucky College of Agriculture, Care and Management of Purebred Stallions and Jacks; Care and Management of Purebred Bulls, Boars and Rams; Cutting, Curing and Storing Hay. A new bulletin has the title of Control of Sod Webworms in Lawns.

In tests at the Kentucky Experiment Station, ewes grazed in rotation on three fields produced 6 percent more gain and lambs 4 percent more than did ewes and lambs grazed continuously in one field.

J. M. Hancock, the seventh Adair county farmer to enter the state tonnage contest, is making extensive use of white clover, bluegrass and lespedeza pasture, in addition to growing 19 Chester White pigs worth a ton or more in 165 days.

County Agent R. V. Trosper is planning to have 300 Bell county 4-H club members grow improved corn. One hundred or more have started strawberry growing. Other club members are building up profitable poultry businesses, including the production of capons.

Oldham county homemakers have been giving extra attention to growing shrubbery and young trees, with special efforts in cultivating, fertilizing and wrapping. Undesirable growth was removed in the spring clean-up.

The Spencer county sheep growers' association completed its second year with a surplus of \$289, after paying all claims. The organization is trying to reduce the number of stray dogs and increase the number of licensed dogs.

Dehart 4-H Club

The Dehart 4-H Club met June 16. First we sang some songs. We planned a program for the next meeting. Mr. Weather talked on some subjects after the meeting. We had a game of softball. We all enjoyed everything.

Cattle Numbers Up

Best cattle numbers have increased in Caldwell county, Kentucky, due to improved pasture and to good supplies of alfalfa and lespedeza hay and corn, reports County Agent John Graham. Under average conditions, a cow will produce 10 to 15 calves a year. In Caldwell county, the average is 12 to 15 calves a year.

Clipping Controls Worms

Several years of tests at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station show that corn-ear worms can be largely controlled by clipping off the ends of the ears after the pollen has ceased falling and the silk shows signs of browning. In trials last year, clipping resulted in 85 percent of the ears being free from worms, while in unclipped corn only 24 1/2 percent of the ears had no worms. These experiments have been of special value to truck gardeners.

More, Better Sirup

In sorghum production tests at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, Kentucky, land treated with a ton of limestone, 400 pounds of 16 percent superphosphate, 50 pounds of muriate of potash and 200 pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre, grew cane that produced 2,390 pounds of sirup per acre. Land alongside, but untreated, turned off 1,260 pounds of sirup to the acre. Sirup from the treated plots was darker in color and of better flavor than that from untreated land.

CUT EGG PRODUCTION

This is the season when lice and mites reduce egg production, unless control measures are applied.

The first thing to do, says C. E. Harris of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, is to thoroughly clean the laying house, removing all litter from the floor and all nesting material from the nests. The nests should be scalded and new nesting material put into them after they have dried. The dropping board or pit is then cleaned and sprayed with used crankcase oil and kerosene mixed half and half. By mixing kerosene with the oil it will go through a sprayer and the mixture penetrates cracks and crevices where mites harbor. Mites are blood-sucking insects which get on the birds at night and hide in dark cracks and crevices in the house during the day. This makes it necessary that a complete job of cleaning and treating the house be done; otherwise the few mites that are left will soon reinfest the premises.

Lice, unlike mites, are biting insects and spend their entire time on the birds. They lay eggs or nits which hatch on the feathers. During warm weather these nits hatch in 7 to 10 days. Unless controlled at this season the lice become so numerous as to cause a lowering of egg production and a general unthrifty condition of the flock. Death often occurs as a result of heavy infestation of lice.

Several methods of control may be used, any one of which is satisfactory. The dust bath which is made of common road dust or sifted coal ashes will in most cases keep the stock free of lice. If, however, there is a heavy infestation it will be necessary to treat the flock by dusting or dipping with sodium fluoride, applying an ointment to the birds or using nicotine sulfate on the roost poles. Dusting may be done by applying as dry powder sodium fluoride, which can be secured at drug stores, to the regions at the base of the neck, under each wing, under the vent and among the fluff feathers.

Dipping should be done on a warm day early in the morning. Each bird is dipped in a tub of luke-warm water to which one pound of sodium fluoride has been added to each ten gallons of water. A solution containing one pound of the powder is sufficient for treating 100 to 150 birds. If nicotine sulfate is used it should be applied to the roost poles just before roosting time. It will be necessary to repeat this treatment at 10-day intervals until it has been used three times, in order that the nits which hatch between treatments will be killed. It is necessary that all birds go on the roost poles if this treatment is to be effective.

Health

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, recently testified before a Senate Committee that at least 500 of the 3,000 counties in the United States need new hospitals. At the same time, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, said that nearly 78,000,000 members of families receiving less than \$1,300 a year could pay small regular sums for sickness insurance but were unable to cope with unpredictable illness under present conditions.

Automobiles

The Federal Trade Commission's study of the automobile industry shows that competition has given the public improved automobiles often at substantially reduced prices and that consumer benefits from competition in the auto-industry has probably been more substantial than in any other large industry studied by the Commission. At the same time, the Commission found that certain manufacturers imposed inequitable conditions of trade upon their dealers and recommended steps to make such unfair practices.

FARM TOPICS

EAR-TAGS REVEAL DAIRY CRIMINALS

Is Equivalent to Finger-Printing in Humans.

Equivalent to finger-printing in humans, is the "ear-tagging" system that reveals dairy cows and families that are enemies to profitable dairy farming.

New York state is one of the states co-operating with the United States bureau of dairy industry at Washington in permanently identifying all animals in dairy herd improvement associations, according to Professor S. J. Brownell of the Cornell agricultural extension service.

The purpose of the identification and permanent records is not only to apprehend the dairy criminals, he says, but to eliminate the unfavorable influences in breeding future dairy cattle. Every cow is put on her own production record and farmers get a complete analysis of breeding efficiency which reveals the value of every bull in every dairy-herd improvement association breed.

The system locates and identifies outstanding brood cows for selection of breeding stock and provides a means of tracing family strains. The records are analyzed to identify an inheritance for high ability in producing milk and butterfat, and the influence of these superior animals may then be disseminated throughout the general dairy cow population.

The same principle applies in official testing with breed organizations which record the "fingerprints" of cows and bulls. Both purebreds and grades need more of it, says Professor Brownell.

Steady Egg Production

Key to Poultry Success

"Manage the laying flock to keep production above the 50 per cent level every month of the year." That's a new year's resolution recommended to Minnesota poultrymen by Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University farm, St. Paul.

The flock that was highest in the 1938 record flock project sponsored by the Minnesota agricultural extension service proved that steady production is safe from the standpoint of the hens and builds production that means profit. The top placing flock of 189 hens averaged 221 eggs per hen during the year. Most significant, however, was the fact that the flock placed among the 10 high producing flocks in 9 of the 12 months.

Tom Thumb Orchards

Tired of climbing 40 feet up to pick their choice fruit, apple growers are looking to midget trees as the remedy, declares the Country Home Magazine. By using a dwarfing rootstock, such as Jaume de Metz or French Paradise, nurserymen produce trees that mature at a height of about 10 feet. These are planted 15 feet apart, compared with 35 feet for ordinary trees. They are much easier to prune, spray and pick. Some 20 standard apple varieties are now available for purchase in dwarf sizes, according to Dr. H. B. Tuckey, horticulturist for the New York experiment station at Geneva, and a pioneer in this field.

Sweets for Steers

On cold winter days, corn covered with blackstrap molasses apparently tastes as delectable to steers as buckwheat cakes and maple syrup do to men, declares the Country Home Magazine. H. J. Gramlick, formerly of the Nebraska experiment station, feeds two pounds of molasses daily to each of his steers as an appetizer. When the price of corn is high he steps the daily dose up to five pounds. His tests show that a pound of molasses is 85 per cent as effective as a pound of cracked corn in putting on weight.

Fighting Bang's Disease

Four years ago the federal government began testing for Bang's disease and slaughtering infected animals. The work was started as an emergency measure by the Agricultural Adjustment administration to reduce the cattle population of the United States. More than 1 1/4 million cattle with Bang's disease have been killed since 1933. There have been more than 25 million tests made in nearly two million herds. The infected animals came from a total of more than 11 million cattle tested.

Cod Liver Oil Important

Open the window and let the sunshine in when the weather permits and 0.4 per cent of good cod liver oil in the winter ration will be all the help need, says H. H. Dillingham, Wisconsin authority on the subject. Using a pint of cod liver oil to every 100 pounds of meat, the ration for a year would cost about 10 cents. It is a good idea to have a supply of cod liver oil on hand at all times. It is a good idea to have a supply of cod liver oil on hand at all times.

With KENTUCKY Editors

A wild stretch of land, about twenty miles long and two miles in width, known as "the breaks of the Big Sandy," along the Kentucky-Virginia border, lying on the northern slope of Cumberland Mountain, is to become a part of the Jefferson National Forest.

W. L. Stumbo and Arthur C. Carter, former Floyd County Judge and ex-Mayor of Prestonsburg, respectively, were placed under \$2,000 bond each this morning (Thursday) on two separate warrants issued against them by County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., upon application of Henry Porter, Allen, and on the sworn statement of Robert H. Ison who alleged that the former officials bargained with him for the murder of Mr. Porter and H. C. Francis, Prestonsburg merchants.—Floyd County Times.

The conviction of judges of the most powerful courts in New York City has furnished a shock to the public inasmuch as every effort has been made to put these judges in positions independent of, and out of the way of temptation. But this seems to have been too much to expect, as is shown by some of the revelations. Under such circumstances, an honest conscientious judge such as has been started by the Department of Justice in Washington may produce a better condition. Surely, all honest people in the United States are a unit in their feeling that crooked judges should be given the boot, right where it will hurt the most.—Big Sandy News.

There was a Man who, a long time ago, stood on a mountain side and taught a great multitude. He said that if a man asks you to go with him a mile, go with him twain, and if a man steal your coat give him your great coat also. And He said the meek shall inherit the earth. Well, the proud and haughty, the go-getters and the warriors have been doing their dangdest to prove to us their way and not the way of the meek is the smartest. But they've got this old world in a hell of a shape. A long time ago, too, in that Sermon on the Mount something was said about giving alms in secret. The way the alms-giving has been paraded and strutted the last few years makes us sorta sick.—Exchange.

The next Kentucky General Assembly will be asked to enact legislation providing for two amendments to the Constitution whereby the way will be paved for replacement of the present bicameral legislature with one house and for re-arrangement of elections to eliminate the present custom of an election every year.

Resolutions to this effect were passed at an open forum of citizens of Mason County called into session at the Maysville courthouse Saturday afternoon by Rev. A. D. Odum, pastor of the First Baptist church in that city, in his official capacity as chairman of the Mason County Public Relations Committee. The group discussed a number of governmental reforms which would eliminate the present waste and result in more efficient and economical management.—The Sentinel-Democrat.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Life Insurance

The National Economic Committee last week began the collection of information in regard to the monopoly aspect of life insurance. Agreements between the principal life insurance companies and the operation of associations will be considered to determine if the business is openly competitive. Witnesses were called by the Securities and Exchange Commission which is about ready to give the monopoly committee a report on its investigation of the life insurance business. In testimony taken in February, the SEC accumulated considerable data as to management, the extent of mutuality in the mutual companies, the phenomenal growth of the life insurance business and the concentration in Eastern seaboard states.

Navies

Charles Edison, acting-Secretary of the Navy, points out that the United States is now constructing 600,000 tons of naval warships but that this was not sufficient to maintain the 5-5-3 ratio with Great Britain and Japan. The Japanese, it is said, are building three battleships of 35,000 tons each and a number of cruisers and destroyers. The United States is building three battleships of 35,000 tons each and a number of cruisers and destroyers.

Battleships

Two 45,000-ton battleships, to cost about \$80,000,000 each, will be built at the New York and Philadelphia Navy Yards, where two 35,000-ton battleships are now under construction. The battleships will carry nine 16-inch guns.

New Citizens

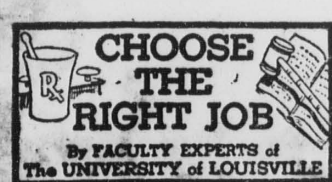
New Citizens Day was observed on a national scale for the first time this month, when the President and other officials paid tribute to the foreign-born citizens of the Republic. During the fiscal year 1938, 152,078 aliens became naturalized.

WPA

WPA rolls during June will carry about 2,500,000 persons, as compared with the average of 2,000,000 which the President estimates can be carried during the fiscal year which begins July 1st, under the \$1,750,000,000 appropriation requested of Congress.

Income Taxes

Individual income tax returns for 1937 numbered 6,306,148, of which 2,978,705 were non-taxable, according to a report of the Treasury Department. While taxable net incomes increased seven per cent over 1936, the total tax liability was six per cent less due to increased deductions by tax payers, including those for other taxes paid. One taxpayer reported a net income of \$5,000,000 or more. Forty-nine had incomes of \$1,000,000 or more, while the calendar year for 1936 showed sixty-one in this class. The effect of surtaxes and other upward gradations is seen in the fact that twenty-nine taxpayers who had net incomes between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 paid taxes of \$24,555,000, as compared with the payment of \$17,262,000 by 1,318,340 taxpayers who had net incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000.



DENTISTRY AS A VOCATION

The term "the new dentistry" is now frequently applied to the field which has for its purpose the prevention and treatment of diseases of the mouth, teeth, and related parts. The use of this term has followed rather noteworthy changes in dentistry, and persons who are considering this field as a vocation should realize that dentistry differs widely in its obligations and responsibilities from what it did in former years.

Recognition of the fact that dental diseases affect general body health has enlarged the field of dentistry, increased its responsibilities, and has caused marked changes to be made in the character of the training of persons who select dentistry for their vocation.

Young men and women who are contemplating dentistry as a vocation should see it as one which not only has changed greatly, but which also is faced with a health problem tremendous in extent and bearing on the physical welfare of all people. It is a vocation no longer limited merely to filling of teeth, or constructing substitutes for lost teeth; rather it

deals with a distinct health problem having significant relations to other fields of health service.

Many new subjects are now included in the course of study for dentistry. These have been found necessary because of the increased importance of dental health, and the need for a high degree of training required to cope with the problems involved.

Young men and women often ask, "Is dentistry a crowded profession?" It is probably the least crowded of any of the professional groups rendering health service. The increase in the number of dentists in the United States has not quite kept pace with the increase in population. Furthermore, somewhat more than eighty-five percent of American people, both adults and children, have dental defects which should have immediate treatment.

With a return to more normal economic times, and with increasing regard for dental health, the demands for dental service will increase. This is regarded as inevitable, for there is a definite trend toward greater concern for individual and national health than ever before.

Success in dentistry is, of course, dependent upon training, skill, and other features which contribute to success in any vocation.—Dr. J. T. O'Rourke, Dean School of Dentistry.

Miss Geraldine Nickell spent Friday night with Wanda May Adkins at White Oak.

Everett Isaac of Dan was here a few days last week with his brother, A. H. Williams.

Hubert Gibbs of Ft. Benjamin Harrison was at home with his parents for the week end.

Imogene Nickell is visiting relatives at Murphy Fork, Hazel Green and Campton for a few days.

Keyser West wishes to be remembered to his friends through this column.

The following falls Saturday Jack Howard, Wilkie, Mrs. B. H. B. Murray, Bernard Howard, Dr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Curtis J. Black enjoyed his birthday party with his wife who are away. Joy the dinner blow out the were: Mr. Black and grandson, O. Curtis Elliott and Jo.

FOR SALE—106 acre farm. Very fertile, about 50 acres timber. Two farm homes, barn, good well. 10 acres bottom land new Matthew, at a bargain price. See or write—79, Grant McGuire, Lynx, Ohio.

SEND YOUR WATCH TO
DR. D. DAY
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST
FOR REPAIR
Morehead, - - - - - Kentucky

MISFORTUNE CAUSES BABY GRAND PIANO REPOSSESSION

We will turn over for the unpaid balance of \$137.65, beautiful Baby Grand Piano and bench that have had very good care, to someone who can show that they are capable of handling \$2.00 per week. This is an opportunity that does not come every day. Please do not answer unless you can qualify for good credit. This must be acted on at once. Write, give references, and we will immediately advise where to see instrument. Address Box No. 578, care of this paper.

A Funny Sort o' Feelin'

by Lawrence Hawthorne

There's a funny sort o' feelin' in my heart the past few days
An', somehow, I can't decide just what it means;
It's a feelin' that you get when leavin' old, familiar ways
An' beginnin' life again in dif'rent scenes.

I can tell that Mother'susin' somethin' strange to think about,
An' the boys're kind o' restlesslike an' queer.
Tain't becu' we're feelin' homesick, for there ain't no fainter doubt
That we all are mighty glad at bein' here.

Maybe we're just realizin' that, in makin' moves like this,
Life is givin' us a chance t' leave behind
Habits that ain't very useful, thoughts we'd surely never miss,
Traits o' character that ain't the choicest kind.

Maybe we're just gettin' closer to the things we're yearnin' for.
That will make our daily livin' more worth-while—
God's outdoors t' laugh at play in, flowers at our own front door,
An' some kindly friends t' greet us with a smile.

There's a funny sort o' feelin' in my heart the past few days
An', somehow, I can't decide just what it means;
It's a feelin' that you get when leavin' old, familiar ways
An' beginnin' life again in dif'rent scenes.

LOCAL NEWS

Eunice Bradley is spending a vacation at her home in Lee City.

Miss Virginia Rowe of Campton visited friends here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arnett spent last week end with her parents at Carlisle.

Miss Maggie Ewen of Pine Ridge was the week end guest of Miss Helen O. Price.

Denzil Royce Elliott is spending a week with his grandmother Elliott at Strait Creek.

John Oliver and Boone Fannin of Crockett spent Tuesday night with Curtis Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard of Prestonsburg spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Poynter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drexel Moore and children visited the week end with Mrs. Moore's parents at Paintsville.

Mrs. Maude Easterling and children are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Noah Hughes and Mr. Hughes, at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Eliza Sherman of Catlettsburg visited from Wednesday til Friday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whitt of Redwine visited their son, Clinton Whitt and family, on Strait Creek over the week end.

Keyser West of Middletown, Ohio, wishes to be remembered to his old friends through the Courier. Keyser finds it hard to keep house without the good old Courier.

The following went to Broke Leg Falls Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie, Mrs. Bill Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray, Mrs. Gladys Stapp, Bernard Howard of White Oak and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Poynter.

Mrs. Curtis Elliott prepared a delicious birthday dinner for her brother, Ova Black, Sunday, June 18. Mr. Black enjoyed the nice fried chicken, his birthday cake and all but was sorry his wife and little son, Dickie, who are away, were not able to enjoy the dinner with him and see him blow out the candles. Those present were: Mr. Black, Mrs. C. H. Black, and grandson, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott and daughter, Barletta Jo.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross, Tuesday, at West Liberty, a girl.

Judge and Mrs. Orear of Frankfort passed thru here one-day last week and renewed old acquaintances on the Cole Hotel porch.

We are glad to have Mrs. W. M. Gardner and children of Lexington in our community. They are taking an active part in community affairs.

Major Gardner, John Wilkie and Frances Gregg, who are attending school at Lexington, spent the week end here with W. M. Gardner and family.

Mrs. Lula Schieber of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting relatives here for awhile. Her father, Will Stacy is not very well and she will remain until he improves.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Jones, who has been attending Fassifern school at Hendersonville, North Carolina, is spending a vacation at Cannel City with her father, Custer Jones.

Billy Blair returned recently from a weeks visit at Knoxville, Tennessee with his uncle, H. Ray Davis. While on his visit Billy visited the Indian Reservation in North Carolina and Smoky Mountains.

Something new in the way of carving and printing is linoleum block printing. Both the local N.Y.A. girls and Girl Scout Troop are experimenting with this new handwork and hope to have an exhibit of their work in the near future.

The Girl Scout Troop held a surprise meeting at Grassy Creek yesterday, at the home of Miss Betty Jo Gevedon. Betty Jo is suffering with a broken arm. The scouts will have refreshments and all that goes to make a meeting an enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keck and their house guests of Sandy Hook were at the Cole Hotel for supper one evening last week. Mr. Keck says that he would like to have his father, Walter Mobley's, friends know that he is very much improved and is now at his home at Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. C. K. Stacy. Present for the occasion were the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schieber of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Ren F. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Stacy and children, Frances Ann, Helen and Joe Dan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett is visiting her father, who is quite ill, at Eminence, for a few days.

L. L. Williams moved his family from Bayes Addition to Jerry Stacy's house on Water Street.

Mrs. J. P. Oney and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Price were in Salsersville one night last week visiting.

Revs. Sam Sloan of Paintsville and W. T. Pelfrey of Ashland held services on Wells Hill Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson left Tuesday for their home in Williamsburg where they will spend their vacation.

W. T. Stith, F. H. Byars, Frances Day of the rehabilitation office here, are on a business trip to Paintsville today and tomorrow.

Estelle Faulkner of Cannel City and Elizabeth Burton of Stacy Fork have returned from a weeks visit at Combs with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Field.

Billy Keeton, Russell Baldwin, Harold Caskey of St. Louis, Mo., Nell Caskey, Virginia Nickell, Ruth McKenzie enjoyed a picnic at Sky Bridge yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George Cook went to Burlington where she will spend a few weeks with her husband. They will look for a residence at Ghent where Mr. Cook will be principal of the school next year.

Friday evening the following went on a swimming party and picnic supper at Elam's Camp on North Fork: Wendell Nickell, Earl Pelfrey, Tommy Stith, Pauline Noble, Floris Cox, Chrystal Howard and Elsie Norman.

Mrs. W. H. Childers was at Mariba Sunday to attend the 52d wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day. All the children were present—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Day of Middletown, Ohio; Robert Alvis Day of Mariba; and Mrs. W. H. Childers of here.

Miss Ella Ruth Childers was hostess to a group of her friends at her home on Main street Tuesday night, with a bunting party. Those present were: Misses Margaret Nickell, Lucille Nickell, Helen Cortis Stacy, Carolyn Blair, Sally Pelfrey and Ruth Evelyn Jones of Cannel City.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Keen: At a party the other evening the host, not having any material that was suitable for the gathering, told a story which is practically an antique. Curiously enough, none present had heard it before, hence the laughter was genuine. The yarn had to do with an expert mathematician who had merely to look at a flock of sheep to tell how many there were. Pressed for an explanation of his uncanny ability, he explained it was really simple. He merely counted the legs and divided by four. After the guests had gone, the wife of the host asked him to repeat the story. He did so and she mumbled over it for quite a while without so much as a smile. Finally she announced: "I still think it would be a lot simpler to count the sheep."

Midnight in Manhattan: Lucille Manners, blonde songstress who looks Scandinavian but isn't enjoying the smorgasbord in any one of the dozen or more Swedish eating places in the smart East Fifties. Ezra Stone, youthful Broadway comedian, strolling along the Brooklyn water front not far from his Columbia Heights home. The minor echoes of tubgait whistles and the bobbing lights spell magic to him after an evening of make-believe in the theater. Alice Frost having fun in a Sixth avenue shooting gallery watching her husband and some of their nimrod friends trying to hit the white clay pigeons. Eugene Conley staring down at the mysterious activities of the underground workers in the modernistic night-mare world of excavation and twist of pipes which is slowly becoming the new Sixth avenue subway.

Curiosity: Henry Youngman, not long after the automobile show, purchased one of those new ultra streamlined cars with a sliding roof, which he had seen on exhibition. The day after the new job had been delivered he was driving along Seventh avenue with the roof open, despite the cold, when he suddenly heard a yell, "Hey, pull over to the curb." The yell was a cop. Youngman, thinking he had done something wrong, meekly obeyed the order.

"What's the matter?" he asked nervously. "Nothing," replied the officer. "I just wanted to look 'er over."

Manhattan moods: Young couples sitting on Central park benches evenings unmindful of freezing temperatures. A tribute to romance. The "Oh" and "Aah" emanating from gawkers who stand around the entrance to the Metropolitan Opera house to catch glimpses of society bedecked in ermine and sable. The skating rink in Rockefeller plaza. Imagine a skating pond in the heart of New York. A horse slipping on the ice at Eighth avenue and Forty-ninth street and no one paying any attention.

Echoes: History is repeating itself, says Emil Coleman. Hoopskirts are the newest deb rage. Stores display ship models in bottles. Movie houses are again advertising single features. Fagot games are popular at parties. Mittens, pantaloons, cups and ear muffs are coming back. Bicycles, including tandems, are already back. Movie serials are in vogue. The wait is returning to favor. Lovers are still holding hands.

End Piece: Several radio stars who spent summer vacations in Europe were telling less traveled kilocycle conferees about their trip. "And in Paris," announced one, "they were wearing straw berets." "That's nothing," minimized Kay Kyser. "We eat them here . . . with cream."

Students and Faculty

Organize Flying Club
CLEVELAND.—Students at Case School of Applied Science are taking to the air.

More than a dozen students and two faculty members have joined a newly formed flying club and soon will begin their instruction at Aircraft Service, Cleveland Municipal airport—largest city-owned airport in the country.

The president's office of the school has consented to the idea, which was conceived by Howard Dearborn, freshman, and Ray Donovan, sophomore.

"I think it's a great idea," said John R. Weske, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, "and I've joined the club myself."

The other faculty member to join was Stanton L. Davis, assistant history professor. Both were already pilots.

University Students

Give Hitch-Hike Cards
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Students of the University of South Carolina who "thumb" their way over the country will henceforth leave "hitch-hike cards" with their benefactors. The cards will give the name and address of the student, list the reasons why he wanted a ride, thank his motorist and ask him to mail the university campus.

Traffic Laws

By R. H. WILKINSON
Associated Newspapers
WNU Service.

"JO, THAT'S the last time you'll take the car out alone! I'm tired of getting you out of jams. Sergeant Ryan is tired of it, too. He told me today that he'd let you off for the last time."

"Really, Art, you're getting all excited over the silly business. The car is mine as much as it is yours. Moreover, I intend to drive it. I've got to learn some time."

"Now look here, Jo, I've listened to that story for the last time. It's always the same. In my opinion, women shouldn't be allowed to drive cars anyhow. They don't attach enough importance to it."

Art Phillips went out and slammed the door. Jo, his wife, watched him drive away. Of late Art had been considerate enough to leave the car at home for her use, and ride to work on the bus. But now it looked as if all that was over. Art was really angry.

Jo didn't mind so very much. But the fact that that afternoon she was scheduled to be at a bridge party in the neighboring town of Benton, and had been depending upon the car to transport her there, was annoying.

Jo glanced at her watch. The last bus to Benton for over an hour had left ten minutes ago. She became a little panicky at thoughts of being deprived of the afternoon of bridge.

Then, abruptly, came a thought. Quick action followed. She dashed upstairs, dressed quickly, and ten minutes later was on a bus riding down town. As she had expected, the car was parked at the curb in front of Art's office.

Feeling somewhat like a small boy stealing apples, she climbed into the car and was away. Once beyond the city limits she didn't care a hoot whether Art discovered the theft or not. It would do him good.

Jo arrived back in town just before five. She parked the car in the exact spot where it had stood three hours previous, caught an outgoing bus, and was home by 5:15. She had hardly divested herself of coat and hat when the phone rang. It was Art.

"Hello, honey," he began sweetly. "Sorry I can't be home to dinner. Something happened to the car this afternoon. I brought it to a garage and left it there. They just called and said it wouldn't be ready until seven. Guess I'll wait."

Jo's heart leaped. For a moment she was silent. Then: "What—what time did you say you brought the car to the garage?"

"This noon. Right after I left you."

"Oh." Jo hung up without replying. She felt weak and wanted to sit down. So this was why Art had been making excuses to stay out late. Probably carrying on an affair with another woman. And she, Jo, had believed in him implicitly.

She suddenly flung herself on a divan and wept.

A half hour later Jo dried her eyes and went upstairs. Her mind was made up. She'd pack and leave on the 6:30 train. She could never be happy with Art again. She could never trust him, never feel that he was loyal and fine as she had always thought.

Hastily she packed, scribbled a note, briefly explaining that she knew of his deceit, and went downstairs, paused at the foot and stared wide-eyed.

Art, grinning broadly, was standing in the center of the living room floor.

"Going some place?" he asked. "Say, I'm glad I got home in time to see you off. They brought the car around earlier than I expected and . . ."

"Art! Please! I don't care to listen to more of your lies!" She tried to get past him, but Art stepped in her way.

"Don't be foolish, Jo. You'll regret it. Wait till you hear my story."

Jo paused. After all, it was only fair to let him explain. She did love him, and she'd never feel right unless she had given him a chance.

"All right. But hurry."

"Then, you do care?" You're not really going to run out and leave me flat? I didn't think you would, honey."

"I said I'd listen."

"Jo." Art suddenly swept her into his arms. "Jo, I don't blame you for getting sore. I shouldn't have taken the car, knowing you wanted it this afternoon. But, he paused to grin, "the fact is I saw you drive off from in front of the office. I wanted to teach you a lesson. That's why I hatched up that story about the garage. You see, I went up there this afternoon to make arrangements to have them give you driving lessons. That's what gave me the idea. I was at the garage when I called. And that's why I was so late in getting home."

Jo, both arms about Art's shoulders, reached inside her bag, extracted the note and crumpled it into nothingness.

Made Columbus Day Holiday
Colorado was the first state in the Union to make Columbus day a legal holiday. The bill providing for this was signed April 1, 1892.

Andirons a Cooking Need In Old American Homes

For two centuries American homes were dependent for both cooking and heating on wood-burning fireplaces, writes Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee in the American Collector. Andirons were essential and must have been part of the necessary equipment brought over by the first settlers, although no specific mention is made of them. We do find in the inventory of Governor Winthrop's estate, dated February 17, 1649, "2 pairs andirons—one pound, ten shillings." Four years later a list of the household furnishings of Captain Tye, of Boston, includes "a great pair of Brass andirons."

Just when andirons were first made in the American colonies is hard to say, but those of wrought iron were probably produced for local needs almost as soon as the first blacksmiths set up their forges. It is a matter of record that about 1640 Joseph Jenks, the first New England iron master, had a foundry at Lynn, Mass., and that two years later John Winthrop, son of the governor of Massachusetts Bay colony, was operating a smelting furnace at Saugus.

There were many other early efforts at mining and smelting iron in the various colonies, some of which continued throughout the Colonial period and until the richer deposits of ore were discovered around Pittsburgh. Clearly there was an ample supply of native iron from 1650 on.

Unfortunately, the blacksmiths of the Colonial period, who sometimes decorated their more pretentious andirons with an incised design, had not the forethought to mark them with the date of production. Also, as shapes and patterns did not change rapidly, many of the andirons made in the more remote country districts as late as the early years of the Nineteenth century adhered to the lines and proportions of the Colonial period.

Famous Pacer Dan Patch

Was National Celebrity

In his day Dan Patch was a national celebrity. He was a pacer, and the first horse ever to do a mile in harness under 2 minutes. To understand the immense interest in him it is necessary to recall that in 1905, when he paced the mile in 1:53 1/4, the automobile was still an experiment. To the American people, the possession of a horse and buggy was a mark of respectability, and to have a bit of blood between the shafts, or a fast, spanking team, was a social distinction, observes a writer in the Kansas City Times.

That was the reason why nearly every farm home, and many a city home, in those days had a picture of Dan Patch on the wall. We can remember that old picture yet. It was a famous chronicle and showed the noted bay fairly flying along, every foot of the ground, the spokes of the sulky behind him a blur, and the driver leaning forward, his arms taut on the reins, the very personification of speed. It was a thrilling picture, and one understandable to every one as it would not be in this day of steering wheels and foot throttles.

"Trust in God, Keep Powder Dry"

The saying "Trust in God and keep your powder dry" is attributed to Oliver Cromwell. It is supposed to have originated during one of his campaigns in Ireland in 1649 or 1650. According to tradition, Cromwell made an impromptu address to his "Ironsides" when they were about to attack the enemy who had taken position on the opposite side of the river. He concluded his speech with the admonition: "Put your trust in God, but mind to keep your powder dry." This tradition is verified by Edward Hayes in his "Ballads of Ireland" which was published in 1855. The compiler comments on the subject in a note under the ballad "Oliver's Advice," which was written in 1834 by Colonel Blacker, a British officer. Each stanza of Blacker's ballad ends with the line "Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry."

Cochineal Insects of One Sex

The Cochineal industry which supplies the coloring in rouges and lipsticks is centered mainly in the Canary islands. The coloring is obtained from the cochineal bug; "Coccus cacti" to zoologists, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. It has a reddish tinted, fat, wrinkly body, tortoise shaped and about half the size of a grape. Cochineal insects are all of one sex—mothers. In spite of the fact that they are all identically alike, they reproduce with great rapidity, fresh generations arising within a few hours. The dye obtained from these insects brought great prosperity to the islands until chemists discovered synthetic dyes and brought the islands to the verge of bankruptcy. No dye known to science is so safe when used on the human skin as cochineal.

Dead Buried in Urns

Macassar is the capital of Celebes, a large, queerly-shaped island with numerous great bays. The waterfall at Bantimacerene is the main attraction there. A pagan cemetery supplies the local interest for the visitor. In ancient times the natives used to bury their dead in great covered boxes, wherein the corpse was placed in a sitting position. The custom was for a hearse to go daily to the cemetery to receive the bodies.



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CHAPEL

Mrs. Maggie McClure of Grassy had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of Lenox, also Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx of Grassy.

Mrs. Lizzie Frances Haney of Nickell visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Stamper, of Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens of Grassy accompanied Corbett Rowe of Mt. Sterling to Magoffin County Sunday.

Mrs. Jess McKinney and daughter, Rachel, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Maggie Chaney.

Lena and Talmadge McClure of Ohio have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure of Grassy.

Glen Peyton of Grassy Lick was at the Chapel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper of Grassy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey of West Liberty.

Maureen Chaney and Euna Goodpaster of Grassy attended the Union meeting at Stacy Fork Sunday.

WIGGS

CANNEL CITY

June 19.—Mrs. Mary Benton of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mrs. Lizzie Barrett of Indianapolis, Indiana, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Alex Nickell of Frozen has been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. R. Dunigan.

Miss Estelle Faulkner has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fields at Hazard.

Mrs. Sam Collins and Mrs. Edd Williams spent Saturday at Louisa. Rev. Earle Morris has been spending a few days in Carter County.

Mr. and Mrs. Farish McIntosh and son of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week with Mrs. McIntosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen.

Frank McClure of Grassy has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Asa Carter.

Miss Anna Mae Walton and Imogene Arnett spent Wednesday night with Miss Billie Howard.

Mrs. Winfred Patrick and Mrs. Leonidas Peyton visited Mrs. Thos. Davis Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edd Williams and children of Blue Diamond, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins, have returned home.

Dorsie Benton who had been working at Winchester, spent the week end here.

Walter S. Howard, who is working at Wayland, spent the week end with his family.

Wellington Patrick of Lexington visited J. W. Benton last week.

Mrs. Marie Davis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Sebastian, at Louisa.

BILLIE BOO

LENEX

June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullins and daughter, Bonnie Arlene of Redwine, spent from Friday till Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins of this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ezra Caskey of this place, a girl—Wanda Lee.

Ellis and Lenville Adkins of this place spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullins of Strait Creek.

Mrs. H. L. Day and daughters, Ardene and Lorene of Elk Fork spent Thursday with another daughter, Mrs. Everett Day of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry of this place spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and little son of West Liberty.

Mrs. James Perry of West Liberty spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry of this place.

James Randolph Perry of West Liberty has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry, of this place.

Miss Louise Holbrook of West Liberty spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. F. G. Holbrook, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott and children, Denzil and Barletta Jo, of West Liberty spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Elliott, of Strait Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holbrook and son, Roger Dale, of this place visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Middle Fork Saturday night and Sunday.

A large crowd from here attended church at Strait Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day of this place spent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day of Elk Fork.

Mrs. Pearl Meadows of this place, called on Mrs. J. D. Dennison Sunday evening.

Christine Adkins of Rush Branch was the Saturday night guest of Miss Evelyn Adkins of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill De, and children of Middletown, came in Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Day of this place.

Arvin Hill and daughter of Johnson County came in Sunday to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Caskey, of this place.

JOLLY JOKER

ELDER

June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbott and little son, Walter, of Grassy Creek were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ward of Dehart spent the week end with J. F. Mays and family.

Mrs. Dewey Cox of Dan was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rich of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Manning of Rexville, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mays over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Cox and children, Avonell and Bobby, were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mays and daughter, Christine, of Dan, Norval and Chalmers Lovely of Artville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. F. Mays.

Mrs. Flora B. Amyx and children of Woodsbend were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox.

BRIARHOPPER

PAYTON

June 19.—Mrs. J. B. Moore from Lexington and Alma Miller visited Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Perkins, of this place. Alma stayed for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and sons, Harold and Kenneth, gave an ice cream supper Saturday night. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Benton, Ohio, Mrs. Lizzie Barrett, Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. Ida Lykins, Mr. and Mrs. Ventus Burton and children, Billy, Nell and Jeanne, Mrs. Lizzie Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell and children, Elda Lee, Gay, Hansford, Estin and Vanessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Perkins and children, Lena, Talmadge, Delmar, Rexol and Dolphus, Stallard Nickell, Mr. Roy Benton and children, Geneva and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lykins.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Nickell, June 11, a girl—Betty Jeanne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Barrett of Indiana and Mrs. Mary Benton of Ohio are visiting Mrs. Ida Lykins of this place.

Miss Elda Lee Nickell was the Saturday night guest of Miss Lena Perkins of Cannel City.

Misses Lena Perkins, Nell and Jeanne Burton were the Sunday guests of Misses Elda, Gay and Vanessa Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Allen of Caney were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen.

Earnedon Walters of Nickell visited Hansford and Estin Nickell Thursday night.

BILL

MIZE

Rev. Harlen Murphy filled his regular appointment at Old Grassy church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Nickell and little son, Roger Lee, were guests of H. H. Nickell of Daysboro, June 10 and 11.

Marie Peyton was the Wednesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Peyton.

J. H. Risner and family have bought a farm down on Licking River and are planning to leave our community soon. We wish them the utmost success.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd and children of Phillis Branch spent the day last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield and children spent last Sunday afternoon at West Liberty visiting Mrs. Oldfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May.

Mrs. Cecil Wheelon and daughter, Marilyn, of Crab Orchard, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Wheelon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

Miss Beulah Oldfield of Oklahoma is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oldfield.

Ewin Mays and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mays attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haney at Sharpsburg last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Miss Nancy Gibson of New Cummer, who has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Ida Havens spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Beatrice Havens.

Mary Evelyn May of West Liberty is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Clifton Oldfield.

Mrs. Annie Johnson and daughter, Hazel, of West Liberty, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Berry Smith.

Joe Taylor of Indianapolis spent a few days last week with Miss Minnie Nickell.

John Ambern of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amburn.

SWEET PEAS

EBON

June 19.—Mrs. W. B. Barker of Mt. Sterling, spent a few days here last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Luther Bailey and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster made a business trip to Mt. Sterling last week.

Miss Eliza Mae Bailey and Nova Roberson from Flat Woods were the Saturday guests of Alma Wells.

Edith Pierce, Elda Lovely, Jesse Sexton, Lummie Wallen, Inza and Jewel Sexton, Winford and Earl Craft, Alma Wells, Luther and Earnie Sexton, John R. Henry, Clayton Stacy and Winford and Leon Wells spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mitchell Brooks.

Mrs. Martha Crammer, who has been visiting relatives at Stanford, is at home with her daughter, Mrs. James Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Martin and children were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin.

WOOGLS

DEHART

June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Graffitt Cottle and family, who had been visiting here, returned to their home at Osborn, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale were the Sunday guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Carpenter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ratliff of Dehart, a girl—Shirley Mae.

R. C. Day and family have moved to Pleasant Run.

Several from Dehart Sunday school attended the Bible Camps at Pine Ridge. All reported a fine time and hope to go again.

Mrs. Arlie Hale and children, Bettie and Hershel, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins. Carl Ward and Chalmers Combs of Pekin and E. E. Harber of Lexington are camping and visiting with L. L. Ward a few days.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Good luck to the Courier and its many readers.

BUTTERFLY

WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little of Irvine were visiting Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, of Winchester Sunday afternoon.

S. G. Byrd and formerly of Morgan County and his brother, Bert, of Oklahoma have bought a store at Osborn, Ohio and are going into business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fannin and Mrs. Charlie Fannin of Osborn, Ohio, were visiting Mrs. Fannin's sister, Mrs. O. B. Nickell, of Winchester, last week end.

Mrs. C. P. Fannin of Osborn, Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. O. B. Nickell, of Winchester, were visiting at Beattville from Friday till Sunday.

D. W. Little of Whitesburg was calling on O. B. Nickell last week end. Raymond Burns of Pike County is working for O. B. Nickell this summer.

The farmers are very busy in this section setting tobacco. We are having plenty of rain and the farmers are behind with their work.

WAR CREEK

June 19.—Miss Mabel Cottle of this place, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. French Kline of White Oak visited home folks this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree had a dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Gambill and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gambill of Lick Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Fildore Gambill of Paintsville, Wiley Pelfrey, Mrs. Myrt Beaulhimer and Wallace H. Williams of Elk Fork.

Roy Potter and daughters, Jean and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Chess McClain, Mrs. Strawther Elam, Mrs. Jane Elam, Mary, Lexie and Jimmie Johnson, Edna and Stella Shaver and Olden Potter all of Cow Branch attended church here Sunday.

Miss Mae Tyree, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Center of Ezel, was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland and daughter, Inez, and son, Roy Jr., and two granddaughters of Ezel, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rowland's brother, Smith Elam, of this place.

Jesse Cottle who is attending school at Morehead, visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and family had as dinner guests Sunday C. H. Black and Misses Jesse and Louise Tyree of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eastering of Florence, Mrs. Addie Cottle of Paintsville and Conrad and Venice Rowland of Ezel.

Miss Victoria Cottle of this place is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam's at West Liberty.

Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey and children are having the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coffee and children of Burdine visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClure, of this place.

Rev. Mack Province of Martin County conducted church here Sunday night.

SWEETHEART

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and children of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lytle of Denison visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGuire of New Cummer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson.

Misses Mary Lee and Garrett Rose of Helechwah spent the week end with Misses Irene and Elnora May. Jo Osborn and family spent Sunday in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox had a Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Halsey and son, Walter, of Ezel, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and children, Dorothy and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and children, Janice and Euna Gray, and Jesse Cox and Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oakley of Middletown are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison and family visited their parents at Goad Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Henry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Bailey, in Ohio. The fine rain here Sunday was enjoyed and a blessing to the crops.

Mrs. Tom Gibson was the week end guest of Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

UNCLE ZIP

CROCKETT

June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson and daughter, Mrs. P. H. Ferguson and daughter, Zella Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson and daughter of Moon visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson and son, Rev. H. R. Cox and son, Arlie, and several others from here attended church at Middle Fork Sunday.

Quincy and Randall Barker attended Memorial services here the 29th and 30th and were accompanied to their home at Akron, Ohio, by Willie Jr. Fannin.

Mrs. Nora Wheeler of Akron, Ohio, visited relatives here the week end. Edna, Grace and Sarah Mae Gibson of Isonville were the Saturday night guests of Misses Clarice and Faye Skaggs and also visited their aunt, Mrs. Hady Ferguson, of Moon.

Mrs. Andy Skaggs and two children Lora Rae and Willie, were the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis, of Lenox.

Nelson Fyffe of Red Bush visited his aunt, Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, the week end.

Mrs. A. E. Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson and granddaughter, Miss Audra Watson, attended church at Paint Saturday and Sunday. Clarice and Kermit Skaggs gave a party Saturday night. Those present were: Dorothy, Mary Manda, Ford, Clyde, Newt and Arnold Ferguson, Junior Williams, Walter Lyon, Sarah Mae and Grace Gibson, Stanley Van Ball, Bradford Ison, Faye, Anna and Willie Skaggs. All reported a nice

SPAWS CREEK

Helen Cateron, who had been visiting here, from Middletown, Ohio, has returned home.

Mrs. Nola Patrick and children of this place visited O. B. Coffee and family of Long Branch Sunday.

Kathleen Hill of Long Branch was the Saturday night guest of Ruth Johnston.

Edgar and Fred Coffee were the Saturday night guests of Leslie Hill.

BETHEL CHAPEL

Mrs. Jeff Haney and Mrs. Nannie Elam of here spent Tuesday with Mrs. Greenie Elam and family of Cannel City.

Miss Janet Elam, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis at Index, spent Friday night here with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Elam, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Elam.

Several people from different places attended church here over the week end.

Mrs. Mort Peyton and daughter, Mn Rovia and her two nieces, Norma and Wilma Peyton, of Grassy, spent the week end with her parents, sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacey and daughter, Edith, and other relatives here.

Miss Marie Williams of Cannel City spent the week end visiting her friends, Misses Jean, Edith and Delma Stacey.

OLE FAITHFUL

PANAMA

June 18.—Misses Orene Peyton of Indiana and Pauline and Christine Gevedon of Phillis Branch spent Friday night with Miss Eloise Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swetman and daughter, Beulah, of Indiana, who had been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maines, the past week returned home Monday.

Mrs. Nancy Haney of Phillis Branch is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fletcher and daughters of Lennut, spent a few days recently with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Lula Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson, Miss Christine Daulton, Maurine and Jeanette Chaney of Grassy Creek were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon.

Miss Frances Wells of West Liberty spent the week end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barker spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, at Grassy Creek.

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